

ITALY ARRAYED
IN THE WARFARE
ON BULGARIA

Announcement Made That
She Has Made a Formal
Declaration of War on the
Ally of the Central Pow-
ers—Notice Comes Thro'
Stefani News Agency

PAVES THE WAY FOR
ITALY'S INTERVENTION

That Country Will Be Ex-
pected to Harass Bulgar-
ia While Great Britain
and France Are Aiding
Serbia in an Effort to Stop
the Teutons

The entente powers have informed
Greece in a friendly note that they in-
tend sending large reinforcements to the
Balkan front, it is stated in Athens ad-
vices.

Italy has been added to the powers
that have declared war on Bulgaria, and
formal declaration by Russia is believed
to be imminent.

Field Marshal von Mackensen, com-
manding the Teutonic forces invading
Serbia, is reported in a Nish dispatch to
have notified the military authorities he
could not accomplish his task unless he
received heavy reinforcements immedi-
ately. The Saloniki-Nish line is still open,
Paris is informed from Athens.

The Germans have been attacking the
French lines northeast of Socher. Three
determined assaults last night with hand
grenades were repulsed, the Paris war
office reports.

The possibility of further changes in
the British cabinet following the resigna-
tion of Sir Edward Carson, attorney
general, which was announced last night,
is being discussed in Great Britain.

The removal of General Ian Hamilton
from command of the Dardanelles forces
was received in England with mixed feel-
ing, coming on the heels of the rumors
of the possible withdrawal from the Gal-
lipoli peninsula. In the best informed
circles, however, the appointment of Ma-
jor Sir Charles Munro as commander-in-
chief was interpreted as indicating that
the campaign will be prosecuted with re-
newed energy.

Rome, via London, Oct. 19.—Italy has
declared war on Bulgaria, according to
an announcement sent to the Stefani
news agency.

NEW COMMANDER
IN DARDANELLES

Major General Charles Carmichael Munro
Succeeds Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton
at the Head of the British
Troops.

London, Oct. 19.—Maj. Gen. Charles
Carmichael Munro has been appointed to
command the Dardanelles expedition in
succession of Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton who
is returning to England to make a re-
port. This announcement is made by the
war office.

Pending Gen. Munro's arrival at Gal-
lipoli, Maj. Gen. William Riddell Bird-
wood will temporarily command the
troops.

ALLIES CHEERED
BY BALKAN SUCCESS

Field Marshal Von Mackensen is Meet-
ing with Stiffer Resistance from
Serbians Than He Anticipated,
is the Belief.

London, Oct. 19.—The reports that the
allies have occupied Strumitsa and land-
ed at Enos, which was recently trans-
ferred from Turkish to Bulgarian rule,
has caused a more optimistic feeling
throughout the allied countries.

As the progress of the near eastern
campaign, it is known from both Ser-
bian and German accounts that Field
Marshal von Mackensen's army is meet-
ing with greater resistance than was ex-
pected, and, although it is probable that
the Serbians eventually must fall back
on stronger strategic positions in the
north, the fact that the allies are bring-
ing heavy forces against the Bulgarians,
and so placing them that the Bulgarians
will be compelled to divide their armies,
gives hope here that the Germans may
be balked in their latest attempt to
reach the sea and bring assistance to
the Turks.

All along the line the Serbians and
their Montenegrin neighbors, who are
also being attacked, are offering very
stubborn resistance to both Austro-Ger-
man and Bulgarian armies and while they
have given up a number of towns and
positions they have not yet reached the
line on which they expect to make their
stand.

bridge which they destroyed being a
small wooden one near the railroad. The
Bulgarian force which penetrated the
valley is not a large one.

On the other hand, it is pointed out,
the capture of Strumitsa is of real strate-
gic value, as its occupation permits the
defense of the southern end of the rail-
way and compels the Bulgarians to keep
a force there. Enos, too, is of value,
as, although not a good landing place, its
occupation threatens Dedegatch, which
has a great harbor and is fortified and
manned. The civilian population has al-
ready left Dedegatch, which is entirely
in the hands of the military, under
German officers.

PREDICTS CABINET CRISIS.

Redmond Says Both Internal and Ex-
ternal Influences Might Cause It.

Dublin, Oct. 19.—Presiding at the Na-
tional convention yesterday, John E.
Redmond said that a grave political crisis
might arise any day. The position of
the coalition government, he declared,
was precarious. It was threatened by
internal and external dangers. A con-
spiracy existed among men ready to sac-
rifice national unity in the face of the
enemy to further their own predilections
and theories.

It was common talk, said the Irish
leader, that a general election was pos-
sible, but Ireland could boast that she
was not responsible for these dangers.

TRENCHES TORN UP
BY ITALIAN BOMBS

Progress of Italy's Forces in the Sexten
Valley is Reported in an Of-
ficial Statement.

Rome, Monday, via Paris, Tuesday,
Oct. 19.—A statement regarding the
progress of hostilities, issued at the war
office to-night, contained the following:
"During the night of the 16th, our
detachment, wholly advancing to the
enemy's defenses on Seikofel in the Sex-
ten valley, threw bombs, which worked
havoc in the trenches. On the Carso
front during the 16th, the further ad-
vance of our troops in the Monte St.
Michele section completed their action
of Oct. 14 by consolidating and extending
their captured position along the slope
of the two northerly mountains."

LIFEBOATS NOT SAFE ENOUGH.

American Government Thinks Other
Means Should be Provided.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Publica-
tion last night of the text of the latest
note sent by the United States to Ger-
many in the case of the American ship
William P. Frye reveals that the United
States does not regard "an opportuni-
ty to escape in lifeboats" as sufficient
safety for passengers and crew of any
American vessel destroyed when carry-
ing contraband.

In this note, dated October 12, Sec-
retary Lansing expresses satisfaction that
Germany agreed to the American propo-
sition for a joint commission of experts
to fix damages for the loss of the Frye,
but the commerce raider Prinz Eitel
Friedrich, and contends in the suggestion
from Berlin that it is not necessary to
appoint an umpire in advance.

In agreeing to submit to arbitration
differences which have arisen over the
interpretation of the Prussian-American
treaty of 1825, the United States places
on record its understanding that no
rights are waived in the interval. Ger-
many already has given assurance car-
rying conditional contraband will not
be molested, but since virtually every
commodity of importance has been
made absolute contraband, the value of
the assurance is regarded by officials as
comparatively small.

REAL MELODRAMA.

Man Sandbagged, Robbed and Then Tied
to Track—Train Cut Off Foot.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Highway-
men sandbagged Newton Hoffman, 22
years old, as he stepped from a south-
bound Erie train at South Avon last
night and wired him, head and foot, to
the tracks. He was run over by a train
which came along an hour later and his
foot taken off. His head was placed be-
tween the tracks and was unhurt. After
the accident he regained consciousness
and told the story of his hold-up. He
remembered nothing, he said, from the
time he was sandbagged until he felt a
sharp pain in his foot. He was rushed
to a Rochester hospital on a special train
and it is thought he will recover.

GUARDIANSHIP ASKED.

For 83-Year-Old Man Whose Marriage
Engagement is Announced.

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 19.—A petition
was filed in the probate court in Auburn
yesterday by Fred L. Greeley of Need-
ham, Mass.; Melitabel G. Kinsell of
Portland and Nora B. Greeley of Oak-
land, Calif., for the appointment of J. F.
Boothby of Lewiston as guardian of
Cyrus Greeley, also of this city.

Cyrus Greeley is president of the An-
droscegin County Savings bank, and
Mr. Boothby is treasurer of the same
institution.

This action is taken as a result of the
announcement last week of the engage-
ment of Mr. Greeley to marry Mrs. Jane
Frost Rogers of Lewiston. Mr. Greeley
is 83 years old, and Mrs. Rogers is 48.
Mr. Greeley has served 12 years in the
city government, was a member of the
commission which built the city hall,
and is considered one of the wealthiest
men in the city. His first wife died
about two years ago.

Mrs. Rogers is a nurse. Her husband
died 20 years ago.

The guardianship is asked for by Mr.
Greeley's nearest relatives, on the ground
that he is mentally incapacitated. A
hearing has been ordered on the petition
for Nov. 2.

COUPLE FOUND SLAIN.

Wife May Have Been Killed Accidental-
ly Trying to Prevent Suicide.

Atbid, Mass., Oct. 18.—Harry G.
Wright yesterday fatally wounded his
wife and then turned a rifle on himself,
dying instantly. The shooting occurred
in the Wright home, from which Mrs.
Wright dragged herself across the street
to the house of a relative, on the steps
of which she died. Neighbors, who had
heard of Wright's threats of suicide be-
cause of lack of work, found his body
in a room, the walls of which were
punctured by five bullets. The possi-
bility that Mrs. Wright was killed while
trying to prevent her husband taking
his own life is being considered by po-
lice officials.

HUSBAND LEFT IN A HUFF.

Mrs. J. R. Wood Is Now Seeking a For-
mer Vermont Man.

Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Justice
R. Wood of Greenfield came to Greenfield
yesterday in an attempt to locate her hus-
band, Friday evening, after playing a
game of cards with a neighbor, according
to Mrs. Wood, her husband lost his tem-
per, packed two dress suit cases, took all
the money in the house, about \$300, say-
ing he would never return, and walked
off.

The supposition is that Mr. Wood went
to Tanners Falls, the nearest center. Mr.
and Mrs. Wood have had 10 children.
Mrs. Wood has an equity in his farm of
\$2,000 or more and plenty of stock. He
is not a drinking man. They formerly
resided in Leyden and before that in
Brattleboro, Vt.

ASQUITH IS
SUDDENLY ILL

British Premier Must Tem-
porarily at Least Give
Up His Work

EARLIER IN DAY HE
ATTENDED MEETINGS

Announcement Says That
He Has Gastro-Intes-
tinal Catarrh

London, Oct. 19.—Premier Asquith has
become suddenly ill and the condition of
his health will require his withdrawal
from public activities at least for a few
days. A bulletin issued at noon said the
prime minister was suffering from an at-
tack of gastro-intestinal catarrh. Earlier
in the day Premier Asquith attended the
meetings of the war committee and of
the cabinet, both of which were held in
his official residence.

Premier Asquith was indisposed yes-
terday, but he attended the cabinet meet-
ing and received several visitors during
the evening. His condition was so ag-
gravated to-day that he consulted a phy-
sician, who ordered him to remain in bed
several days and then take a rest in the
country.

CARSON'S RESIGNATION
FIRST OPEN BREAK

British Cabinet Is on the Verge of Be-
ing Smaashed, Is the Indication Now
—Exciting Debates Ex-
pected.

London, Oct. 19.—Sir Edward Carson,
attorney general, has resigned from the
British cabinet.

The resignation of Sir Edward Carson,
the first open manifestation of the di-
vergence of views known to exist among
the ministers, is the result, according to
an authoritative statement, not of the
controversy over conscription, but of the
condition of affairs in the near East.

Sir Edward himself so far has made no
personal explanation of his reasons for
resigning, but it is understood, that he
disapproves of the policy which is being
followed in the Balkans and of the meth-
od of confining the whole national policy
to a small "inner cabinet."

It is expected there will be exciting
debates in the House of Commons this
week, as severe attacks on the govern-
ment are planned by members of the
House in connection with the general
military policy, especially in the near
East.

Sir Edward Carson, prior to the out-
break of the war, was the leader of the
movement against home rule for Ireland
which for a time threatened civil war in
Ulster. At that time he was the Con-
servative member of Parliament for Dub-
lin university and gained great notoriety
for his speeches attacking the govern-
ment and the sympathizers of home rule
and threatening in case the king signed
the home rule bill to aid in setting up a
provisional government in Ulster. He
was the first to sign the covenant of re-
sistance to home rule and led the Ulster
volunteers. When the present coalition
government was formed last May, Sir
Edward was given the portfolio of attor-
ney general. Some of the English news-
papers expressed the view that this ap-
pointment was a mistake, in view of his
previous antagonism to the government. He
has not attended recent cabinet meet-
ings.

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Mrs. Wood has an equity in his farm of
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is not a drinking man. They formerly
resided in Leyden and before that in
Brattleboro, Vt.

TYPHOID IN BURLINGTON.

There Are Also Five Cases in Montpelier
at Present.

Burlington, Oct. 19.—There are four
cases of typhoid fever in Burlington at
the present time, and some of the resi-
dents of the city have felt alarm. It
was feared that the source of the con-
tamination might be through the water
of the Winooski river which flows into
Lake Champlain, from which Burlington's
water supply comes. The cases of typhoid
which the Winooski river and its tribu-
taries run, were pointed out as the pos-
sible source of the outbreak, but the
authorities say there is no cause for
alarm from that source, as the water is
filtered by the city's filtration plant.

That there is no necessity of boiling
the city's supply of water is shown by
daily tests made at the state laboratory,
which have shown the water in every
case to be free from the typhoid fever
germ. That there is little or no danger
from the ice is shown by the fact that
if there had been germs in it the dis-
ease would have been developed at an
earlier date than the present. It is con-
sidered that there is practically no dan-
ger from ice after it has been frozen for
90 days, and there is correspondingly
less danger the longer the ice is frozen.

As already stated, the typhoid situa-
tion in Barre has improved very much
during the past 12 days, during which
period only three new cases have devel-
oped, those from secondary causes, it is
believed. On the other hand, there are
more cases in Montpelier at the present
time. In that city there are five cases.
On milk dealer, Freeman Hayden, has
suspended selling milk in Montpelier be-
cause of typhoid in his household.

LUDLOW YOUTH ACCI-
DENTALLY HANGED

Became Tangled in Swing in Barn and
When Found Howard Northrup's
Neck was Broken.

Ludlow, Oct. 19.—Howard Northrup,
16 years old, was accidentally killed by
hanging yesterday at his father's farm
on South hill. He was the oldest son of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Northrup.

The boy had been at work in the field
and when he came to dinner he stopped
in the barn and went up in the hay mow
to do some work. He was absent so
long that some of the family went to
the barn to call him and found him
dead.

The children had been in the habit
of doing stunts on an ordinary swing
and in some way Howard had been ob-
tained in the rope which was twisted
about his neck and one of his legs. He
was not strangled but his neck was
broken.

He is survived by his parents and by
one brother and two sisters. His moth-
er is an invalid and is visiting her brother
in New York state at the present
time.

PRIEST MUCH HONORED.

Rev. E. C. Drouhin of St. Johnsbury Ob-
served Anniversary of Priesthood.

St. Johnsbury, Oct. 19.—Rev. E. C.
Drouhin, pastor of the Notre Dame Cath-
olic church, celebrated yesterday the 20th
anniversary of his ordination to the
priesthood and the event has been ob-
served by members of his parish in a
manner which has been highly compli-
mentary to his pastor. Beginning Fri-
day, when the parochial school was given
a holiday, a series of receptions have
been held. The children of the schools
presented a well selected program and
presented Father Drouhin a bouquet and
a purse of gold. The St. Anne society,
made up of the women of the church,
also honored him with a reception, and
from this society he also received a purse
as well as from the Children of Mary.

A special musical program at the mass
Sunday morning was very well rendered
and at the close Dr. C. A. Prevost on
behalf of the French business and pro-
fessional men of St. Johnsbury presented
Father Drouhin a magnificent set of cut
glass. Other societies in the church have
remembered their pastor in substan-
tial ways and the residents of St.
Johnsbury outside of the church have
also taken the opportunity to congrat-
ulate him on this anniversary.

To add to the interest of the occasion
an ecclesiastical conference for the dioc-
ese was held at the parish house yester-
day, presided over by Bishop J. J. Rice
of Burlington. Among those present for
the conference were Rev. Fathers C. L.
Ponthiand of Barton, J. Bastien of New-
port, J. Cote of Montgomery, E. Leblanc
of Lowell, J. M. Kennedy of Andover,
C. Delaney of White River Junction,
J. Campau of Windsor, D. Sullivan of
Springfield, C. D. Trotter of Island Pond,
Guy of Norton, McMahon of East Al-
bany, Laver, Dwyer and Carrier of this
place.

VERGENNES RECTOR WEDDED.

Rev. James E. McKee Takes Bennington
Girl as Bride.

Bennington, Oct. 18.—Rev. James E.
McKee, rector of St. Paul's church, and
Miss Eugenie Annette
McDonnell, daughter of Mrs. Quaker-
bush McDonnell of Bennington, were
married at St. Peter's church yesterday
afternoon. Rev. Thornton F. Turner, the
rector, officiating. Only immediate rela-
tives of the bride and bridegroom wit-
nessed the ceremony.

The bride was educated at Chateaufort
and at Brilliant Mount, Switzerland, and
has been a teacher of languages. Rev.
Mr. McKee is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas McKee of Fort Washington, N.
Y. He graduated from St. Stephen's
college and from the General Theological
seminary of New York. During the past
two years he has been the rector at
St. Peter's church, going to Vergennes
in September to become rector of St.
Paul's.

TO PROTECT WATER SUPPLY.

Rutland Aldermen Prepare to Take Con-
demnation Proceedings.

Rutland, Oct. 19.—By the adoption of a
resolution the board of aldermen last
night at their regular meeting decided
to institute condemnation proceedings
for the taking of premises on one of the
streams feeding the water supply of
the city in Mendon owned by Michael
E. Rooney and located a short distance
south of the Woodstock turnpike near
the place where the road turns toward
Wheelerville. It was said during the
meeting that Mr. Rooney had previously
refused to sell a piece of land which was
needed to move some buildings on the
property which would not only in-
crease the pollution hazard but the city
fathers believed it might have some
influence on the possible increase in
price to be asked for the property.

GUIDED BY A DOG.

Searching Party Found Body of Louis
A. Stiles.

Westfield, Mass., Oct. 19.—A small ter-
rier which had kept faithful watch over
his master's body in the woods since
Saturday night yesterday guided a party
of men here to the spot where Louis A.
Stiles lay with a bullet through his
head. Stiles had been missing since
Saturday, when he went some hunting
in the get-away. Stiles was a well known
it is believed the gun which Stiles ac-
cidentally was discharged accidentally.

Westfield, Mass., Oct. 19.—The Chesham
crematory at Chesham was burned yester-
day, the loss being estimated at \$4,000.
The building was insured. The property
was owned by the Monteville Cream-
ery company.

TWO TRAINS
WERE LOOTED

Six Armed Men Held Them
Up by Setting Danger
Signal by Track

EXPRESS WAS HALTED.
BUT IT GOT AWAY

Scene of Crime Was Only a
Short Distance from
New York City

New York, Oct. 19.—Six armed men
held up and robbed two freight trains
and attempted to rob an American Ex-
press train on the West Shore railroad
at the entrance to the tunnel between
Congers and Haverstraw, New York,
early this morning. They loaded an au-
tomobile with parcels from the freight
cars and escaped.

The robbers stopped the trains by set-
ting a red light at the mouth of the tun-
nel and while two of the men kept the
engine men covered with revolvers the
others broke open the freight cars.
The express train was stopped in the
same way, but the robbers neglected to
station any of their number at the en-
gine, and the engineer opened the throt-
tle and got the train under way before
any of the cars were tampered with.

TWO PASSENGERS
KILLED IN ROBBERY

Mexican Bandits Held Up St. Louis &
San Francisco Train at Olimite,
Tex.—Amount of Loot Is
Not Known.

Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 19.—Mexican
bandits held up and robbed a passenger
train on the St. Louis & San Francisco
railroad early to-day, killing two pas-
sengers and wounding three others. The
holdup occurred near Olimite, seven miles
north of here. How much loot the rob-
bers obtained is not known.

As the Mexicans poured into the
coaches, they shouted, "Viva Pissana,"
and shot at the passengers. Pissana is the
supposed leader of the so-called Texas
revolution, organized under the plan of
San Diego, which last year contemplated
the seizure of the border states and re-
turning them to Mexican rule.

HORSE VS. AUTO CASE.

Jury Holds that Autoist Was Not Re-
sponsible for Animal's Death.

Burlington, Oct. 19.—It required an
hour yesterday for the jury in the coun-
ty court case of Emanuel G. Pratt et al.,
vs. Frank Chestnut to decide that the
defendant had not been guilty of negli-
gence as alleged in the accident
occurring July 5, 1914, when a horse
owned by the plaintiff was struck and
killed in the road in front of the plain-
tiff's farm near Sunderland Hollow in
Colchester by an automobile owned and
operated by the defendant. The plaintiff
sought to recover the value of the horse
and the jury returned a verdict for the
defendant to recover his costs. F. H.
Higley of Huntington was chairman of
the jury.

Yesterday's session of county court
which convened at 2 o'clock was occu-
pied with the arguments of counsel in
the Duprat vs. Cheesmore case. Judge
Miles delivering his charge to the jury
just before adjournment at 5 o'clock.
The court said that the only question
to be decided was the sole proximate
cause of the killing of the plaintiff's
horse. The accident occurred shortly
before noon on July 5, 1914, when an
automobile owned and operated by the
defendant and in which he was travel-
ing with his wife and a friend from his
home in Jonestown to Malletts bay,
struck the plaintiff's horse, which was
grazing near the roadside by the plain-
tiff's home and started to run diagonally
across the road in front of the de-
fendant's automobile. The horse died
of a broken neck shortly after being
struck by the car and the plaintiff al-
leged that the defendant was negligent
in his manner of operating the car and
also that he was driving at an exces-
sive rate of speed. The jury took the
case at 5:10 and returned their verdict
shortly before six.

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\$4,000 CREAMERY FIRE.

Property at Chesham in Westfield Was
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was owned by the Monteville Cream-
ery company.

REV. GEORGE H. HOLT
RESIGNS PASTORATE

First Baptist Church Accepts Resignation,
the Same to Become Effective on Feb-
ruary 1, When He Will Have
Rounded Out Four Years Here.

Rev. George H. Holt has resigned the
pastorate of the First Baptist church
and at a meeting of the church members
the pastor's resignation, to take effect
February 1, was accepted with regret.
The pastor's decision to sever his con-
nection with the First Baptist fellowship in
Barre came as a surprise to his parish-
ioners, although it was understood from
the outset that he would not be pre-
sented to record his decision. There-
fore, the action taken on the resignation